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If I use my razor to split kindling, I'll have nothing left to shave with. If I use my had clothes for horse

blankets, I'll have nothing left to sleep under. If I gran and carry on at every lit-

tle ache and pain, my friends will not early workers which Miss Bartlett know con ugh to go for the elector has been painting for the College are when I'm sick and likely to die.

unly mean that I like them, I'll not press one as speaking likenesses. The and munma, "because love means to While in our midst, Miss Bartlett has

If I form a habit of using God's name in savearing, or even if I say Pres. Fairchild and Prin. Hunting. "Lord a mercy!" when the wind thows my hat off, it will sound like swearing when I am converted and um trying my very best to pray.

How to read THE CITIZEN.

First, read IDEAS, the first thing in the puper.

Second, read Berea Locals if you \$ live here, or the County News ou page four if you live at a distance.

Third, read the three Special Departments on page four. Fourth, hunt around and find what else there is that you want to read.

You may miss the best thing in the paper if you stop too soon. lastly, read our valuable advertisements and then open the paper so as to look on the inside pages for the

Sunday School lesson and other things

that will interest you.

Locals and Personals.

Mr. Mahaffy is recovering from quite a sickness The Baptist Church had a Christ-

maa tree Monday night.

Ernest W. Todil is quite sick with bronchial trouble.

Rev. E. A. Paddock of Weiser, Idaho, is visiting his three children here. Frank Coyle of Berea and Cynthia

Hayes of Wildie were married Wedneeday night, the 21st. William N. Hanson and family of inchester spent Christmas with

Winchester spent Christmas with

parents in Berea. Willie Mullins, a former stu-ont, spent Christmas, with his wife, dent, spent Christmas, with his wife,

at Mr. and Mrs. Kindred's. Miss Helen Putnam, now student in Illinois State Normal School, is spending the holidays in Berea.

The "Anuex" Sunday School had a Christmas tree Monday afternoon. and a Bible lesson; for house. Rev. Paddock, who was the founder wives, a few new ideas each of this school, contributed the

> E. G. Dodge leaves Friday for Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he will teach for the remainder of the school year.

The Junior Endeavor and the Jun-

Prof. James Madison Chapman of for the atudents and the public. Prof. Chapman also addressed the Endeavor meeting Sunday.

J. D. Bridges, Editor "Democrat," Lancaster, N. H. says, One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Immediately relieves and cures cougha, colds, croup, asthma, pneumonia, bronchitia, grippe, and all throat and all lung S. E. Welch, Jr.

College Items.

Tutor White lectured last night. Mrs. Mary Pasco Gould is apendng the holidays with her husband in

J. C. Teeters has moved into a part of the new College house on the

Richmond pike. The A, B, and C Rhetorical classes enjoyed a masquerade social Christnas night in Science Hall.

Miss Mary Vincent, of Chicago will come next week to take charge of

the Berea General Hospital. J. H. Bird, former student of Berea, who has been teaching at London, Ky., spent Christmas at Berea. He

left for Wilberforce, O., Tuesday.

The seven oil portraits of Berea's completed and ready for exhibition. If I say that I "love" aweet pota- Although enlarged from photographs tnes and "adore" apple pie, when I and not sketched from life, they imhave suy stronger words left with list is as follows: Rev. John G. Fee, which to tell my sweetheart or my Jacob Emerick, (one of the original wife how much I think of her. Per- trustees,) Pres. E. H. Fairchild, Prof. haps she will be like the little girl J. A. R. Rogers, Priu. B. S. Hunting, who said she slid not love her papa and I'rof. A. E. Todd Miss K. Gilbert. also done a portrait of the mother of Pres. Frost and duplicate paintings of

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Christmas on Rocky Fork.

- Peers like hit heats creation, 'long up towards Christmas Day,
- 'At people keep a cuttn' up, in sich a develob way; The t'hristmas "Celebration" ain't what
- For nearly every feller's a goin' to have a "spree,"
- But 'cordin' to my Bible, the best 'at I
- In 'at Christmas ort to be a mighty peaceable consarn;
- Illt is a time when drinkin' 'n' rowdyin' should cease,
- In place o' havin' devalment we should have peace!

I b'lieve 'at all sich doin's, at the time when Christ was born, Is bound to come agin 'em at the Risurce-

At least, in my opinion, that's no peace an' no good will In rippin' round an' drinkin', 'n' shootin' fit to kill!

But, Siranger, I must tell ye bout the Chris'mus here, last year,

How, at a turkey shootin', trouble scattered fur an' near. How several Smiths an' Messers met up

an' raised a fuss, An' all the Chris'mus rinktums just served to make 'em wuss,

Young Andy Smith was lovin' Joe Messer's gal, 'n' he Wns wantin' her to marry some other chap, ye see

But she was purty plucky, an' wouldn't An' 'lowed she'd marry Andy, whatever

He locked her up or watched her when ever she wus out; They kind b' kep' a benterin', jist

shootin' round about. Hard leelin' kep' a growin', tili Chris'mus rolled around. An' still they kep' on shootin',-peered

Abe Silvershad a turkey shootin', down here at his old place Oo thrie mus Day, an' this I say, 'twus

like, to hear hit sound.

To Rocky Fork an' every Christian family on hit, too,
To see how awful shabhy that gang o'

men did do. They got a lot o' whisky, an' railled round a sight.

The Smith boys and the Messers had a rough 'n'-tumble fight. An' two or three young Memers got hruland about the head.

An' Andy Smith, poor leiler, wux carried home for dead.

He railled, hut 'most everybody thought that he 'ud dle: His sweetheart didn't do a thing but

blue around an' sigh. Until she looked so weakly that her

stubborn dad give in An' said he wasn't aimin' to how her ound ag'ln.

But Andy was mistrustful, -at last when he got well. He went out o' the county, and stayed a good long spell; He didn't write to Katle, but slipped

around one day, When the ol' lolks wa'n't suspectin' he took her an' run away.

When they got back Joe Messer was so mad he wouldn't speak. But they talked hit over 'n' buried the tomahawk last week; We'd have-of ne'er a leller 'ud pull a

The right kind of a Chris'mus, this year, on Rocky Fork.
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An entire new glass covering has been ordered for the rouf of the t'ryata' paince, in Lamban. The total place area to be covered in about 15 nerea.

The results of preliminary surveys for petroleum on the lalnad of Sumptra are so encournging that the innil examined by a Russian engineer from Buku has been lensed and workings will shortly be commenced. The petroleum thus found will probably be elilpped to Japan and China.

There is n zine and lend mine in Davidsan county, North t'nrolina, which ls in the control of an English syndicate, which is doing well. This mine carries copper in its ore, while the other zine and lead mine in the same county, which la down 600 feet, shows similar ore, but without may copper.

There were only 31 ballots in the package containing the soldier votes sent from Cuba to the New York police hourd and opened inte the other day. As each ballet is for a different election district there will have to be 31 polling places rented and 31 boards of Inspertors will have to nieet. Each vote will cost \$30 ky this method.

Carn would still be standing in the fields of Marshall county, Kan., If the women had not turned out and helped to gather it. The ernic was unusually large this year, and help was not to he accured at any price. The women, seeing that mea could not be secured, and that the crop was going to waste. turned out und husked the corn them-

The French war office is rejolelag over n new civilizing influence which may outdo even our dum-dum bullets. It la n rifle, and experiments have proved how deadly a weapon it is. At 2,000 yards the bullet went right through a horse placed oldiquely to the line of fire, the bones in the track of the bullet being shockingly smanhed.

There are places where it is dangerous to wear a ring on one's finger. A workman in the Augusta cotton mill got his hand too near a pulley, on which was a hook, and this hook enught a ring on the mun's hand. He knew that If he did not break the rlag or finger his arm would go, and he threw himself backwards, tearing the finger entirely from his hand, but saving his arm.

Since the report that Miss Josephine Drexel was about to renounce the world and enter a conveat-a report that was promptly denied-the young woman has been overwhelmed with letters from people who would be willing to burden themselven with a part or the whole of her fortune of \$19,000,000 which she would not be likely to need after taking the vell. She has recently joined a swell dancing club of New York city.

To enable travelers to cross the channel without suffering from nea sickness, a Frenchmun has designed a submuriae boat to be compelled by cable traction, the motive power belag electricity. The boat will ac-240 passengers and perform the janrney in one hour. Should the cables become fixed in going over the drums, the boat can be detached so that it may rise to the surface and continue the journey like an ordinury

Several of the largest abandoned copper mines in Eastern Maine will again be operated. The Maine copper mines were in successful operation in 1879, and showed good profits while copper was quoted at 14 cents. The miaes could also be operated on a paying basis with copper at 12 cents. but the crash came when the Wisconslu mines put down the price of copper to eight cents. Now that copper is so high, it will be very profitable to mine it.

I'aper teeth are the latest thing in dentistry. For yenra some nubstunce han been sought for which could reicace the composition commonly employed for making teeth, and a fortune awalted the man who was lucky enough to hit upon the right material. Although paper has some dlaadvantages, they are small compared to its many qualifications, and paper teeth are likely to be used exclusively, at least, until a more perfect material is found.

The rapid development of Africa is due to the gold, iron, coul and other mineral deposits. The Kimberly minea are located in British territory, just outside the houndaries of the Ornuge Free State, about 600 miles from Cape Town, and aupply 99 per cent, of the diamonds of commerce, The existence of these mines wan unknown prior to 1867, and since their discovery \$350,000,000 worth of rough diamonds have been taken from them, which, after cutting, were easily worth double.

Vegetarians who are so strict that they do not cure to wear an article of slothing into which any animal propertles are introduced are entered for in the loot line by a London boutmaker, who is the inventor of a vegetariun ahor. For some years he has been experimenting and as a result he has produced a boot, in the construction of which there is absolutely no paper or leather of any descripflon. Not only this, but, according to his essertion, these wear one-fourth loager than leather shoes, and the up ter material is always soft.

LOST PROMISES.

My heart grew away from the good, When I left my waya
In the golden days
Whera I atrolled at eve to the wood;
Now I often atand
On the shell-strewn sand On the shell-strewn sand And think of the seas between.

My heart passed away from the frue When my dreams were young, And my harp was hung in willows to the sucilt dew, White I laughed at will

At the sleeping hill, That wakened to answer ma. My heart grew away from the sky That showered its joy When t was a boy, When tears never blinded my eye; But with hope and care, And an earnest prayer,

Will bring all that has some awny -Harvey P. Layton, to Atlanta Constitu-



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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED.

We now began to hurry a little, and found that Corte was right, for the soldiers who had lined the passage inside the Bronze gates had taken t) emselves off, and a conaderable number of servants and follow ers were enjoying here the results of pi atical raids on the supper tables.

Outside, however, everything was in or der, for De Leyva was a thorough soldier. I found both the Spaniard and De Briconnet ursing their luck at being on the guards and attacking a capon which they were cashing down with cepious draughts of Falernian. Their duties kept them outside, and it was a poor supper they were making, by the light of torches, seated to

eether on the steps of the vatican.
"What? out already, cavaliere?" nskel
Pe Briconnet. "Is the cardinal going?" "No, but there is a little business." I an wered, as I called Jacopo.
"Nom du diable! Can I not come?"

"It would be a relaxation," said De Leyve "I am afraid not, gentlemen, although we thank you. Here, Jacopo! Get three of our fellows and follow me. Tell the others

to hold their horses." It was done in a twinkling, and in a few steps, having harked lack, we were in the l'anal gardena. The casino or sumioer-house of the pope was in full light, and we directed our steps there without difficulty. I madtwo of our mea walk in front, Jacopo and the third behind us, and we remained in the middle. Strict orders were given to have swords ready, and to use them at

Except for the moonlight, the gardens themselves were not illuminated, and as we tramped along the paths I thought to how easy it would have been for Michelotto to have got rid of both St. Ar-mande and inyself, if we had been fools

euough to go without escort.

Nothing happened. We reached the casino and waited there a full hour; but there was no sign of Michelotto.

At last I lost patience.
"He never meant to cross a aword with you, chevalier. I can bear witness you were here, and kept tryat. We have escaped a felon's hlow, together. Come back-it is getting late-even for his eminence." We turned, and made our way back, but it was a good two hours before D'Amboise retired. a good two nours before 17 Amouse certeer.

Bayard had gone on long hefore, declining all offers of escort. When we reached the palace we found he had arrived safely.

I wished St. Armande a good night, with

more respect fer him in my heart than I ever felt before, and turned to seek my apartments Late as it was, however, there was to be no sleep for me, as De Briconnet, whose brain the Falerian had merely made more lively, insisted on accomi and we split another flask, and talked falconry till the verge of the morning.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE OPAL RING. "His eminence will await the Signo

Donati at supper this evening." Defaure delivered his message, receive his answer, and tripped away, his little page's cap set jountily on the side of his head, and the haft of his dagger elinking against the silver chain which held it to his helt. As for me, my heart leaped at the words, for I felt sure my business was come, and, summoning Jacopo, I gave him the necessary orders to have our men in readiness for an immediate start. I then sought St. Armande, and told him what I expect-

"I am ready," he said, simply. "Yery well, then sup lightly, and await use in my apartments."

I turned back, and on reaching my roon was surprised to find I had a visitor swaiting nie. It was Corte. As I have said, he rolled as a doctor. He still kept his heavy book under his aris, and the features of his curious seamed face, and thin, bloodless lips, were as pale as if he had arisen from the dead. His eyes alone blazed with an unnatural brilliancy, but he was outwardly

"I came but to see if you were safe, sig nore, after last night," he said, as he tool

my hand, "Thanka," I replied, offering him a seat we are all quite safe. Nothing happened The don was not the. Either he had changed his mind che we were too strong

n force."
"A httle of both, I should think," he said, with a thin anule, as he placed his book on the table. "Signore," he went on, "are you not a little surprised and curious to see in

"Well, Messer Corte, I will own to it.

llut I am honestly glad that fortune has given the wheel a right turn for you."
"It is not fortune," he said, "it is something greater. It is fate. No chance turn of the wheel of a sleeping goddess. When I fled from you, signore, on that day," his voice choked a little, "I came to Rome. Never mind how. Here a great man found me. Great men pick up little things for their purposes sometimes. And Matthew Corte, who is but a little man, knows things the great man does not know. Ho!

"And that has put crowns in your purse?"
"Yes, crowns in my purse, crowns in my
urse," ha repeated, and then the old madpurse, ness came upon him, and ha rosc and paced the room. "I could have done it last night, made the hilt of my dagger ring against nis heart-the devil-the devil. But he is not to die thia way-not thus-not thus. He will die as no other man has died, and at will come soon, very soou—Mathew Certe aweara this."

He stopped suddenly, and turned to ma with the question:

"Have you ever seen a mad dog die?" "No," I answered, wondering what would

"Well, my dog is dead."
"I am sorry," I began, but he interrupted.
"Dead, I say. Life went from it in writle ings and twistings, in screams of ageny the little beast, poor little beast! I would have ended its impery, but I wanted to see. I wanted to find some death so horrible that it would pass the invention of man. And I have found it, signore. See this toy of a kinle! This fairy's dagger?" and he held ing a tiny lancet, "only a touch of it, and a man would the as that dog did, in writhloga, in twistings, in acreans

I rose and put my hand on his arm, keeping my eyes steadily on his face.
"Corte," I said, "this is not like you. Yes are not well. Here is some were," and I poured him out a goblet of Orvieto. He

drained it at a gulp, and sat with his head

As he sat there, the scene in the lonely hut, when I went forth an outcast from Arezzo, came back to me, and there rose lefore me the dim light of the torch, the orad lignre of my kost, and I could almost hear the pattering of the rain and the dy ing hisses of the log lire without. Then I saw other things as well, and a juty enine on me for the man before me. A sudden thought struck me, and, acting on the im-

tulse of the moment, I spoke;
"See here, Corte! You are ill, you want rest, quiet. Throw off these dark thoughts. what I say. Two miles from Colza in the Bergamasque, lies a small farm. is mine. Mice still, though mortgaged. there. Ask for the Cautio Savelli, and sa you have conce from me-from Ugo di Sa velli. You know my name now, and they will want nothing more from you. Live there until you are better, or as long as you like. The air is pute, in the hills there is the boqueton for you to hunt; the life is good. Will you do this?"

He lifted his head, and bioked at me. Then, rising, he placed one hand on each of my shoulders, thin hamls they were, with long bony fingers that held like claws.

"Signore," he said, with encotion, "Docate or Savelli-whitever you are-you are a Good by!" And, lifting up his book, he And, lifting up his book, he turned and strode out of the room, leaving me a little chilled.

After that I waited for my meeting with D'Amboise. I saw to the packing of a value, went down and looked at the horses closely inspected the srms and mounts of my men, who looked capable of anything and, in one way and another, managed to ret through the time, until about the aixil hour, when his eminence supped. I present ed myself punctually, and was usbered into are inner apartment which I had not both erto seete, and where the supper was evi-dently to be held, for the table was set out there. I was alone at first, and, seating mr self on a lounge, looked about me. The teom was small, but beautifully fitted up and had all the appearance of being the cardinal's private study. By my oide was a table on which was spread a map, with various crosses marked on it in red chalk, the chalk itself lying on the map, where t had been earclessly flung. In front of nic was an altar, surmounted by a silver crucifix, bearing an exquisitely-carved Christ. Near it, in a corner, leaned a long straight sword, from whose cross handle long a pair of fine steel gauntlets. Resta custoon, placed on a stand, the cardinal's but, and behind the stand I could see the brown outline of a pair of riding boots and the glitter of burnished

apurs. In a corner of the room was a large table, set out with writing materials and covered with papers. Bunoing my eyes over these idly, I finally let them rest on the supper table, which was arranged with lavish profusion. The curtains of the windows were drawn, and the light from eight tall candles, in jeweled holders, fell on the rese and amber of the wine in the quant tlacks, on the cheerful brown crusts of the pasties, on the gay enancling of the com fitures, and on the red gold of the plate. three only. It was evidently a private supper, where things were to be discussed, and I became glad, for I felt already a step on wards towards winning back my name, and

-I seemed to see in the mirror on the well my left, a vision of a woman with dark hair, and dark eyes -Your eminence?" I fairly started up. I had not observed the entrance of D'Am-hoise until he stood beside me and touched

me lightly on the shoulder. "Dreaming, cavaliere! I did not think you were so given. I am afraid that, late as I am, I must still keep you from your supper, for I expect another guest. Ha! there

Indeed, as he spoke, the door awang open noiselessly, and Machiavelli entered. was plainly and sincply dressed, and word no aword, merely a dagger at his side, thought, however, I caught the gleam of steel correlet under his vest, as he greeted the cardinal, and D'Amboise's own sap-phire was not more brilliant than the single opal which blazed in the secretary's hand. This is the Cavaliere Donatt, your excel lency," said the cardinal, "but I think you

know each other." Machiavelli extended his band to me with ia inscrutable smile; but as I met his eyes aaw that they were troubled and anatous He, however, make with easy unconcern.

"Well met, Messer Donati. I can only say I am sorry we parted so soon. I would have giren much to have had you in Florence for a few days more."

"Your excellency is most kind." "St. Dennis!" said the cardinal, "but are you gentlesoen going to exchange compli ments, and starve instead of sitting down to supper. Burm, are we not ready?" and he turned to his gray haired major-domo, who

had entered the room. "Your eminence is served," replied the of the table. D'Ambonse between us.

You need not wait, Burin, but remain in the passage." Burn stepped out silently, and the cardinal said, with an air of apol-"You must not mind so informal a re past, gentlemen; but we have much to dis chas-pleasure first, however-my mattre d'hotel has an artist's soul, and he will have a fit if we do not touch this pasty."
The cardinal ate and talked. I now and

then put in a word, but the secretary was very allent, and hardly touched anything. "St. Dennia!" said D'Amborse, "but your excellency is a pour trencherman. And I

heard so much of you! Your eminence will excuse me, when I any I have lad news." D'Amboise became grave at once. "Let

me say how sorry I am. It is not a matter of state?" and he glauced meaningly at the "Not in the least; but much worse-a do-

mestic matter. I do not see why I should not tell you. That cursed brigand Baglioni has seized on my ward Angiola t astellam, and holds her a fast prisoner in l'erugia." I felt cold ull over to my feet. "The Lady Angiola?" I excluime

"Precisely," said Machiavelli, dryly; "I "Hut this can be easily remedied," hurst in D'Amboise; "a demand from the Signory,

a word from France."
"Will not bring the dead to life again," put in the secretary

"My God!" I have out, "she is not dead?" "Warse thin that," he said; "it was done by t'esare's orders."

Then Cesare Horgia will pay with his life for this," I exclaimed. At this moment there was a knock at the oor, and flurin entered, bearing a silver con, the stopper of which was made of

quaintly-carved dragon.
"Your eminence ordered this with the scoud service," he said, placing it before If Ambaise and retiring.
"I pledge you my word, your excellency,

that I will not rest uotil full reparation lina been made for this outrage on an ally of France," said D'Amboise. "I could shirost nd it in my heart to let loose open war lot 1 1115.

"We are not ready, your eminence. Hest assured of any thanks, and I will gladly ac cept your aid; but at present we can do nothing. This, however, has not decreased my zeal for the measures we are planning, and with your permission we will now distrouble.

For me, I could hardly breathe A linn dred leelings were tossing together within me; all that I could think of was to throw uside everything, to gallop to l'erngis, to save her at sav cost. The cardonal's voice came to uce as from a distance.

"I sgree-one glass each of this all round and then - cavaliere, would you mind hand-ing me those glasses?"

Three preuliar shaped, straw-colored Ve retian glasses were close to me; these I passed onwards recchanically to D'Amboise, ad he went on, filling the glasses to the

later with wine from the flagon, as he spoke.
"I admired the rate working is ship of this Pagon last night, and his holiness sent it hone with me, full to the brim with this Federnian, which Giglia Bella herself poured The wine is of a priceless brand, miti It. and our lord was good enough to say that if I liked it he would send me all in his cel-

rs if I only let him know."
"We will drink this, then, with your end ertaking," said the secretary, poising his lass in the air. "Right," said D'Aniboise. "Gentlemen,

iccess to our venture! He raised the write to his lips. I silently did the same "Hold on!"

We stopped in anaze, and Machiavelli, ho had spoken, quietly couplied his glass nto a lowl beside him.
"What does this mean?" said the emplion!

"This, your emittence," and Machiavelli seld out his hand, on which an opal was flashing a moment before. The stone was but it was no longer an opal, but something black as jet, devoid of all luster.

Startled by the movement, D'Amboise lent over the extended fingers, and I fol-



"The Fergie will rus this day.

owed his examide. The red on the eard al's check went out, and his lips paled as he looked at the ring. "l'oison! ileart of Jesus!" he muttered

through pale lips.
"Yes," said Machiavelli, slowly, with-drawing his hand, "the ring tells no lies-Diavolo! Was ever so grim a jest? Asking you to tell him if your eminence liked the

It was too near a matter to be ideasant. and the hideous jest, and the treachery of Alexander, filled me with a lot anger, had the effect, however, of pulling me to gether at once, the sudden presence of death, and the danger, recalling me to myself, for all my thoughts of Angiola. I breathed a prayer of thanks for our escape. It was a good omen. My luck was not yet run out.
D'Amboose sprang to his feet. "By G-1" he said, bringing his elenched list into the palm of his hand, "the Horgia will rue this day; here, give me those glasses." He seized them, and, drawing back the curtain, flung them out of the window, where they fell into the court outside, breaking to sidinters with a little tinkling crash. emptied out the contents of the flagon, and harled it into the grate, where it lay, its erald eyes of the dragon on the stopper blinking at us wickedly. This outburst

made D'Amboise calmer, and it was with more composire that he struck a small going and reseated himself at the table. As be did so Burin entered the room. "We want a clear table," said the eards

nsl; "remove these things and hand me that

By the time Burn hol done this, his em nence showed no further trace of ment, except that his Igo were very firmly set, and there was a slight frown on his fore head as he smoothed out the roll of the may the corner kept obstinately turning up, and as Machiavelli quietly put his hand on it to keep of in position, he said: "See! The is as it was before."

We looked at the opal, and, sure enough the poison that was gone, and under the pale, semiopaque blue of its surface lights of red, of green, and of orange, thitted to and

"It is wonderful," I said, and D'Ambois miled grimly to binself. placed his finger on the map, where the port of Sinigaglia was marked

"Is it here he lands?"
"Yes," replied Machiavelli, "and ther straight to Rome. You have sure information?" "J.ca.

Then will your excellency instruct M Donati? As arranged, I pledge an imme diate movement on the part of Tremouille.

at the lirst sign of success."
"You have agreed, cavaliere, to undertake the task?" and the secretary turned to me

"I have, your excellency."

Machiavelli theu went on, speaking inclaively, wasting no words. "In ten daya nr Hiereabouts from now Monsignore Bozardo the l'ajul envoy to the tirand Turk, will land at Einigaglor and start for Rome. He brings with him a letter and a sum of money 40,000 duests. These are for his holiucas. Bozardo and the letter may reach, if you like; the ducate must not."

"Where are they to go?"
"To the Duke de la Tremouille,"

"Ossersiand that you take this resturat your own risk.

I saw what he meant, if I failed I was to be sacrificed, and my mind was made up I would accept, with a condition.

"I quite understand-there is one thing. "Ten days is a wide margin. I will stor

Bozardo or die; but I propose effecting the release of the Lady Angrola as well." A glad look came into Machiavelli's eyes; but the cardinal flashed out:

'Nom du Dialde! What grasshopper have you got in your head? Leave the dem You cannot do two things at once. "Then, with respect to your eir decline the affair of the discats."

D'Amboise looked at me in sheer amaz-"You decline-you dare;" but Machiavelli

"A moment, your emmence, t'an we get nother agent?"

"Not now; it is too late now." "And we have no money for active meas

"Not a livre " "It seems to me that the cavaliere has us

in his hands, and we had better agree. After all, he only risks his head twice, instead of D'Amboise bit his lips, and with a frown began to dram on the table with his fingers. I sat silent but resolved, and Machiavelli, rising wat to the writing table, pulling

out from his vest a parchment. In this he rapidly wrote sometling, soil, dusting it over with drying powder, held it to the fisme of a candle. Then he turned back leasurely, and, as he resumed his seat, handed me the "I have just filled in your name on this

blank safe-conduct through the Psual States. I took the precaution of obtaining this from Sforza to day. When can you

"Now, your excellency," and I put the safe-conduct securely by,

"I suppose I must sgree," said the cardi-nal, suddenly. "If it fails, all is lost; if it -urreeds-'

"There will probably be a new Conclave, your enunence," said Machiavelli 15 Andionse's forchead tlushed dark at the hiblen meaning in the Florentine's words. But we all knew that the chair of St. Peter was ever before his eyes, and for this he schemed and saved, although profuse in his heluts. George of Anibone never gained his desire, but when he died he left a orrune of eleven midlione. This, however, was

yet to be. I had already risen to take my leave as Macloavelle spoke, and the cardinal, taking no notice of his last remark, turned to me, with something of his old good temper. Perhaps the lant of Florentine support at the next papal election was not without its soft-

ening effect.
"Did I undertsand you to say that you were ready to start at once, cavaliere?"

"Yes, your eminence." "Then let me wish you good fortune-

adieu" "Your eminence has my grateful thanks I bowed to D'Amboise and the secretary, and withdrew; but as the door swang be hind me I heard Machiavelh's vorce. "The sir of Rome closs not suit ma, your eminence. No, thanks. No more Taler

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A HERO OF THE MINES.

pian."

The Noble Act of Self-Snertfice Por formed by a Hough Miner.

A western mining journal records shining act of self-sacrifice on a miner's part. Michael Verrun was engaged with two men la ainking a shaft. hail drilled a hole in the naual way for binsting, and then, according to cue tom, one of the three secended the shaft, leaving the others to fin'sh preparations for living the charge.

Michael and his companion had beconce familiar with danger. They were heedless, and while the fuse was attacheil, they set to work to cut it off with a stone and an iron drill. At the first blow the drill gave off a spark and the hissing of the fuse told the miners that the charge was fired.

With the impulse of self-preservation, both minera dashed to the shaft, and holding to the bucket, gave the aignal to be drawa up. Ilut alaa! the atrength of the man at the windlass wna unequal to lifting two; he could wind up only one man at a time.

To remain was death to both, and by right it was Michael's turn to ascent He looked at his companion, stepped from the loucket, and anid, resolutely; "Go uic lad. You have a wife. Don' mind me," and he pushed his fellow almost roughly late the bucket:

The bucket awiftly ascended and the man was safe. A great roar and boom prose from the shaft, and then up en ma the smoke and rubbish. Followlag this nll was still in the shaft. There could he no doubt of the unfortunite miner's fate, imprisoned in that dendiv shaft Yet one and another harried down and began shouting, in faltering toues:

"Michael! Michael! Are you sere?" And the answer came, mulled but distinct, "I am here, thank God?"

They found him, unlinet, beneath a huge slab of atone that had blown across him and lodged against the wall of rock, protecting him from all harm of flying fragments. Truly hie escape acemed mirneulous, and little else was talked of among the mlaers for days afterward .- Youth's Companion,

The Man Who Was "Gone,"

In a case which recently came up for hearing a certain witness was called. On the mention of his name a man rote up and sald: "He's gone." "Where le he gone?" sald the judge; "It in his duty to be here." "My lord," was the solema reply, "I wadaa care to comiait mysel' as to whaur he's gone; hut he's deid."-Scottish life and Humor."

The New Girl. Real Head of the Family-John, our new girl is a jewel. She's the cheer-

had in my klichen. Always flying around and always singlag. Ostenalble Head of the Family-Then ahe isn't a jewel, Martha. She's a bird.

fulest, most lively creature I've ever

Where They Wece First. Mrs. Fuzzy-They claim lo be one at the first families in the city, those At

Mr. Fuzzy-So they are-in the dity directory.-Syracuse Herald

-Chleago Tribune.

Brw to Avoid Colds Ducing Winter. "This iden that many people have, that winter is an unhealthful season, la nll wrong. Winter is just as healthful na summer, if people will take care of themselves. If you want to go through the winter without a rold, observe these few almple rules:

"Den't overheat your house, and don't stoje all ventilation. Sleep la a cool room, but keep warmly envered. Always take off your outdoor wraps when you some in the house, and always put them on when you go out, And, lastly, just as long its there is smowing the ground, ilon't go out without your rubbers. This last rule is the mest important of all, for two colds out of three come from wet feet." -The Independent.

PORTER RUNS A RAILROAD

All the Officiata Were Abrund and He Was the finly fine

to 110 11.

Senator Dependoes not tell how the fol-lowing came to be reported to lun, but it is such a good story that he uses it continually in dismosting dignited bores or influential beggs broughts office. The senator was on beggers from his office. The sention was on his summer vection when a puripose little man called to see him and emountered the colored parter who guards the outer gates of the Depew satisfies: "I want to see Unanney Hepsew," said the little man.

"You can't, sale. He's gone to Europe, sah."

"You cam't, salt. He's gone to Europe, salt."

"Well, then, I'll see his scretary."

"Sorry, salt, but Mistale Bloval, he's done gone to Europe.

"Then I'll see Cornelius Vacileriult."

"He's in Newport, salt."

"Well, or W. K. Vamberfult in."

"No, salt. He's done gone to Newport, too."

"That so?" Then I'll see the vius president of the road."

dent of the road."
"He's in Albony, sah."
"How about the second vec president?"
"He's down to Long Bramb, sah."

"Is the superintendent in?"
"He's out inspectionin' de road, sah "
"How about General Passenger Agent

Datiela?"
"He went away to thape May dis mawn la' "Wha le thunder is running the road, as as ? shouled the little man, getting answas

"Well, I'll tell you, lone," repead that chon effectiont, "dis pure road pea continteff, sah, sn' dere hair nobody needed roand to book after things but me." - Saturday Evening Post.

The Ruling Passion with Illim, "Plying to operation getting resily," explict the little brother to the elect caller, "I il

go and tell her hed herry op."

"Thank you," and the stout caller. "Tell her to harry up or to harry down, just as you thank best. Anything to redoce my wait." Somerville Journal.

Selfishness is the only thing that stands between some people and happiness - t'lo cago Baily News.

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LAWTON KILLED.

Shat Dawn by Sharpshoniers In the liattle at San Mateu, Luzun.

Secretary of War and the President Espress Protonnd tirlef Over the lienth of the tiallant General.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Tie war department Tuesday night received the following official confirmation of the killing of tien. Lawton neur Sun Mateo, Luzon:

Mauila-Gen. Lawton engaged in driving Insurgenta from San Matco. section of country northeast of Manlia, killed instantly at 9:30 yesterday morning. A great loss to us and lds country, (Signed) Otia. Secretary Hoot and the prealdent

each Tuesday night expressed his profound grief at the confirmation of the report of the death of the gallant general.

tien. Lawton's Beath was a great shock to the officers of the war ilepartment, to nearly all of whom he was known personally. Hitherto his juck in battle bad been marvelous. He had been in hundreds of skirmishes and midnight attacks. He was regarded as a man of action and of splendid courage, but was not considered recklean. He never exposed his men withont line consideration of the risks and the stake

Manila, Dec. 20 .- Gen. Lawtos left home Monday night, having returned from his northern operations Saturduy to lead an expedition through Marquina vailey, which has been an luxurgent alronghoid throughout the

San Mateo was attacked at 8 o'clock, and a three hours' fight ensued. This resulted in but a few enoualities on the American side, npart from the death of Gen. Lawton, but the attack was difficult because of the natural defenses of the town.

New York, Dec. 2t .- A dispatch given the following account of the death of Gen. Lawton:

Manila, Dec. 21. -At t2 mldnight Monday, Gen. Lawton left his wife,



GEN. HENRY W. LAWTON.

and, la a pouring rala, with a small gunrd, went to meet the troops in a night murch to San Mateo. He remarked to his wife that when he got through here he would volunteer in the Transvani, where the enemy would fight. His wife answered:

"No, honey, you will go home with me to California and raise oranges. You have done all you can for your country.

Lawton's body is now being brought in over the boggy irnlia across swolion rivers. Tuesday he marched all day in a driving rain, and met the vuemy in force at San Mateo. Lleut. Breckinridge was shot. Lawton dismounted and helped to carry him on a litter. Bending over the litter he was assisting in dressing the wound of Breckluridge, when a bullet passed through his heart, killing him instant-Is. The feeling is so great at Lawton's headquarters that no one eau talk. Mrs. Lawton seems not to unileratand yet that it is possible her

hunkand la dead. Almost at this moment the cheers of the American troops rushing into Sun Mutro were mingling with the rifle voileys. After the fight, six staiwart cavalrymen forded the river to the lown, carrying the litter on their shoulders, the staff preceding with the colors and a cavairy escort following.

Munita, Dec. 21.-Maj.Gen. Lawton's body was brought from San Mateo to Manilu Wednesday afternoon, his stuff and a squadron of cavalry acting as execut. It was found necessary to bridge the river.

The funeral will take place from his lute residence here, a mansion formerly occupied by a Spanish general. The hady has been temporarily placed in a vault In El Paco cemetery, where many of the American soldiera have been interred, and a guard of honor will be maintained. When Mrs. Lawton and her four children shall have completed their arrangements for returning to the l'nited States the remnina will be taken on a transport, with an escort of officers, for final interment, us is thought probable, in Arlington cemetery.

Car Shops Burned.

Imhuque, Ia., Dec. 2t,-The car shop of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, the largest plant here, was coinpletely destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The Idaa will be \$75,000 to \$100,000, and 300 men will be thrown out of employment.

the Forty-Eighla Starts for Manila. San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- The United Slatea transport Grant cleured Wednesday and salied for Manlin with the art of the volunteer regiments, the toth lufantry (colored), lu command of Col. W. A. Duval.

FIFTY-SIXTII CONGRESS.

First Scantag.

Washington, 1sec. 18.-Senate-Not in

Washington, Dec. 18.—Senate—Not in session Saturday.

House—The currency bill was rend for smendment under the five-minute rule Saturday. The debate proceeded quietly, Representative Sulker IN Yt, Introduced, a Joint resolution, declaring that a state of war exists in South Africa and necording belligenest rights to the Transwall government. Adjourned until Mooday.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Senate—Recollitions were introduced Moulday by Tillmon (S. 171 and Racon (dat, egoinst the retention of the Pittligdne Islands by the United States. Each purpose to yield the Islands to a government to be established by the Fillidness themselves. Mr. Margan (Ale.) addressed the senate briefly upon the necessity of legislation to control trusts, and find life joint resolution against them referred to the judiciary committee. A bill to restore to their original status us to promotion of officers of the navy and the loaring corps losing numbers by reason of the advancement of other officers for exceptional and meritorious service during the war with Spain, was passed. After an executive session the senate adopted a house resolution appointing a committee to ettend the reception and unveiling of the statue of Datulel Websier in this city on January to 1909.

Dettiel Websier in this city on January it 1999.

House—The currency bill, which was debated all last week, was passed Monday by the house by a vote of 190 to 150 Speaker Henderson Monday announced the committees of the house of representatives. It proved to have very few surprises, as the speaker preserved the time-lineared custom of following precedent as to old members of, leaving them in their old chalrmoreships and places, and graditilly edvancing them as vacencies occur. The important new chalrmannings are those of Mr. Broatus (Va.I. chalrings of benking and currency, Mr. Geovenor 10 I, merchant marine and fisheries, Mr. Southert (O.I., colinage, and Mr. Cooper (Wis.), the newly formed committee on insuler affeirs. insuler affeirs.

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Washington, Dec. 29.—Senate—Measures Introduced Titesday: Joint resolution authorizing the Commercial Cable Co. to lay a cable letween the United States and Cuba; bill for the establishment of a bigh rouri of putents, trade marks and expyright, to consist of seven judges, authorizing the United States and West Indies Direct Telegraph Co. to lay a subjunction colle between the United States and Cuba, and euch Islands as the United States has savereignty over lly Mr.

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Development Co. to acquire, operate and
aell franchises to Cula or my other
islands over which the United States may
exercise saverelgoty. Mr. Aldroh (R. E.)
reported house left No. 1—the financial
bill—with a substitute.

House—Hills introduced: To employ redred military and mayal officers to assist
to military instruction in the putdic
schools; to require the first sergeant of
sech company of the United States army
to call each mouth the names of the
numbers of his company killed in intrie;
providing that any person who shall be
found guilty of obstructing any train enrrying United States mails shall be puntehable by a tine of \$19,000, or haprisonnent for 10 years, or both.
Washington, bec. 21.—Senate—Hills introduced Wednesday: Authoriaing tha
actioniment of a commission to investisole trade conditions in the Orient; conotiuction of a Pacific cable from Son
Francisco to Hawail, Guain and the
Phillippines, to prohibit deallog in cottou
futures; authorizing the president to appoint a commissioner to the Parts exposition from each state, guaranteeing to
the peuple of Porto litten, Hawail and the
Phillippines a republican form of government and protection against invasion;
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crots and some republicans did the illi-bistering, in order to give Mr. Grow, tha venerable ex-speaker of the linuse, on opportunity to reply to some statementa mode Tuesday by Mr. Goines (Tenn.) Adjourned until January 3, 1900.

tien. Wood in Charge

Havnna, Dec. 22.—Gen. Leonard Wood formally took charge of the governor general's office at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. His first act was to accept the resignation of the members of the udvisory cabinet of tien. Branke. These officials, after considering the question over night, had de elded to insist upon retiring. Their ilectsion meets with a public np-

False Bank Statement.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-Ferdinand Les mimix, local manager of the defunct Ville Murie Itank, was Thursday found guilty of preparing and sending to the government false statements as to the bank's condition, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The president of the bank is in fail and two of the directors are still to be tried.

tall for the A. P. I. Convention. Washington, Dec. 22.-The American Political league has issued a call for a national comention for the nomination of candidates for prestdent and vice president for the l'uited States, to be held in Hoston duly 4, 1900. The councils of each state are directed to appoint two delegates at iarge.

Driver Boys Mirike.

Scrunton, Pa., Hec. 22 .- The Hampton and Hyde Park colleries of the Helaware, Lackawanna & Western Co. abut down Timesday by reason of a strike of driver loys, who claim they are working to hours for the sume pay they got during the duil times, when they were required to work only eight hours. Twelve hundred men are laid idle.

Bo-Senator Bradbary Serianely 111. Augustu, Me., Dec. 22.-Ex-United States Senator damen W. Bradbury in dangerousiy ili. Ile is in his 98th year and is not expected to recover.

Victoria, Australia, Wheat trop. Melbourne, Victoria, Hec. 22.—The Argus of this city publishes a forecast of the wheat harvest of this colony, in which it says that the average yield is 0.37 businels per acre, midthat the exportable surplus is 13,000 Oou hushels

Witi Lane His tinade and Frei. English, Ind., Dec. 22.- John Denbo lay out on the ground intoxicuted Wedneshy night and was so hadly frozen that his hands and feet will have to be amputated. He is about to and of a prominent Indiana family. one is not. - Amiel.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

lleview, ar Opiinnal Leanna, fue December 3t, 1800-Thankagtaing in the Biernal King-l'autm 103.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Hiers the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits.—Ps 103:2.

THE LESSON TEXT. THE LERGON TEXT.

I. files the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, ideas His holy name.

7. Illess the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all the benefits:

3. Who furgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;
4. Who redeemeth thy life from destruc-tion; who crowneth thee with lovingkind-

ness and tender mercles;
6. Who sotisfield thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the engle's 6. The Lord executeth righteousness and

6. The Lord executeth righteourness and Judgment for all that are oppressed.
7. He made known His ways unto Moses, His acts unto the children of israel.
b. The Lord is merelful and gracious, alow to anger and pleuteous in mercy.
9. He will not always chide; neither will He keep His anger foreser.
10. He hath not dealt with us after our sina; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities.
H. For as the heaven is high above the

H. For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is His merey lowerd them that feer Him. 12. As far as the east is from the west, so far hath the removed our transgressions.

from us.
18. Like as a father pitieth his children.

15. Like as a lather pittern his children, so the Lord pilleth their that fear Him.

14. For He knoweth our frame; He ramembereth that we are dust.

15. As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth.

16. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know the place the place thereof shall know the plac

17. But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him, and Illa righteounness unto chtidren's children;
18. To such as keep His covenant, and to

those that remember His commandments those that remember His commandments to do them.

19 The Lord hath prepared His threre in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

20. Hiesa tha Lord, ye His angels, that eacel in atrength, that do illa commondments, hearkening unto the voice of His monday.

word.
11. Bless ye the Lord, all ye His hosts;
12. Control of the His pleasure.

ye ministers of tils, that do His pleasure.
22. Bless the Lord, all His works in all places of His dominion; bless the Lord, O

NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS. t-5. ferowne says: "This benutiful pealm is the outpouring of a full heart la thankagiving to Jehovah for Ilia grace and compassion, both as experienced by the panimist in his own life, and also na manifested to his nation in their idatory." As such, it is especially appropriate in summing up the Divine blessings given to Israel, even through Israel's sufferings, bleesings that speak of grace and mercy, of God's patience, and of Ilia deliverance from the great evils that had been brought upon the people by their ain. "Il my soul:" The Hebrew title ussigns the Paulm tollavid, and the Syrlac ussign sat to David in his old age. But the null or ahlp is entirely uncertain, many linguistic signs sceming to sepurate it from the Davidle psaims. Whoever wrote it. probably some author after the return from exile and in celebration of the mercy that had once more opened the temple to the worshiper, appealed to his Innermost being, his very soul, his whole nature, to bless God. Chief of these blessings was the forgiveness of all personal inquiry, "thine iniquity," and then the healing of "all thy diseases," both of body and sonl, compietes the redemption for which the devout Israelite given thanks, "From the pit" menna from the dark underworld, hades, the grave, in which the dead were supposed to dwell. "Satislleth thy mouth with good things" ia made symbolical of all bodily nourlshment by which the atrength is snatained and the vouthful elasticity, the apring and buoyancy of life fitty symbolized by the eagle, la preserved even beyond the years in which it might

naturally be expected. 6-t2. "The Lord executeth right cousness," etc. The thought here seems to mass beyond individual benefits, and "all" who are oppressed, as the nation hud been in exlie, are made the subjects of Jehovah's just deliverance. Personal blessing la only a part of the experience that cails for gratitude. Righteonanesa and judgment, literally, righteonanesaca and judgments, on many occasions, have been experienced. "He will not ulways chide," for His anger is not unreasoning, to be kept forever, but it is just and insta only so long as the sinner is obstinate in his sin. "Not" (even) "according to our sins" has God punished us; every sinner rightly feels that the pardon he receives is not deaerved; even if he repents, his past slu

can be forgiven only by free grace 13-18. "An a father:" No compurison is more common either in the fild or the New Testument. He "pitleth" us for, as our Creator (Gep. 2:7), God remembers how He Himself made us "our frame," literally, "our fashioning," being of dust. Such a body is like the grass and flowers of l'alcatine, that wither in an hour if struck by some sudden hot wind from the deserts. The while passes over a green Heid, and "It is gone" suddenly, and the life of man la like this. In contrast, the "loving kindness" of Jeliovah is from everlasting to everlasting, and His "righteousness," or promise-keeping truth, lila mercy, to all who "keep Ilia covenant:"

19-22. Such mercy is consistent with the power of tiod. For "Illa throne" is established in the heavens, so far above all carthly power that it can never be successfully assailed, aml it is the aeat of auch wisdom that He infallibiy executes justice and determines when He may rightly forgive.

The slight that can be conveyed in glance, in a gracious smile, in a wave of the hand, la often the ne plus ultra of art. What insuit is so keen, or so keenly felt, as the polite hault, which it is Impossible to reaent?-Julin Kayanaugh.

The stender vine twists sround the sturdy oak, for no other reason in the world but because it has not strength auflicieul to support itself .- tioldamith.

The Promised Lund is the land where

HE WASN'T SUPERSTITIOUS.

Travel Without His Lucky

Just as ha was starting on a short business journey his wife called him aside. "William," she said, carnestly, "don't think of going to-day. Put it off till to-morrow or neat week. Something awful will happen if you disregard my advice, and I know it." "What's the matter with you? Heen having dreams or consulting one of these second aight fraods?" "No, dear, but this is Friday, and it is simply inviting trooble to make a start on Friday." "(th. pshaw!) Will you never get over such foolishness? What's the day got to do with it? Honest, it mokes me tired—this everlasting supersition and ledief in signs. If I paid attention to all such things we'd starve, for I'd have no time to ilo business. Put all of them out of your head, little one. I've had just in good luck on Friday as on any other day, and the only serious accident I ever had was on Monday. I tai't disarringe all my dana just to himner in whim. I'll come back as safe ami sound as I leave. Good-by. Hawent, and she sat in the bay window looking just as disconsolute as though her worst fears had been realized. At the end of 20 minutes she saw her husband hurrying toward the house, cerrying has hat in his hamband mojoging his forehead. She ran to the door, pale with apprehension. "What is it, William? Tell me, quick. I can hear anything as long as you are all right." "Where's that old blue vest? That lucky dime of mine is in one of the pockets. I'd stay at ionic before I'd go withou! it."—Troy Times.

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with:
"Senor, I like it not. The bull should have rulled me into the ditch, instead of tossing me up here. Never before was I tossed upon this veranda, and I can't make it out." -Washington Post.

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Ralph Ringwood.

A True Story of a Kentucky Pioneer.

(Continued from last week.)

Miller willingly received me into his house as an inmate, and seemed plensed with the Idea of making a hunter of me. His dwelling was a small log-house, with a loft or garret of boards, so that there was ample room for both of us. Under his instruction, I soon made a tolerable proficiency in hunting. My first exa bear. I was hunting in company the third time. with two brothers, when we came upon his track, in a wood where there a tree, when I shot him through the themselves. breast; he fell to the ground, and lay motionless. The brothers sent in their dog, who seized the bear by the throat. He raised one arm, and gave the dog a hug that crushed his ribs. One yell, and all was over. I don't

By degrees I became known, and somewhat of a favorite among the hunters of the neighborhood; that is to say, men who lived within a circle of thirty or forty miles, and came was a patriarch among them. They lived widely apart, in log-huts and representing the spoils. wigwams, almost with the simplicity ized life. They aeldom saw each other; weeks, and even months would school. elapse, without their visiting. When they did meet, it was very much after has finished taking depositions for the manner of Indians; loitering his contest before the Legislature and about all day, without having much says, "If I am given a fair hearing, I rider, made this vicinity a visit to say, but becoming communicative shall be seated." Hon. Brutus Clay is recently. as evening advanced, and sitting up managing the case, assisted by Attorhalf the night before the fire, telling uey Lowry. hunting-stories, and terrible tales of the fights of the Bloody Ground.

Sometimes several would join in n distant hunting expedition, or rather campaign. Expeditious of this kind lasted from November until April, girl. during which we laid up our stock of summer provisions. We shifted our hunting-camps from place to place, according as we found the game. They were generally pitched near a run of water, and close by a canebreak, to screen us from the wind. One aide of our lodge was open towards the fire. Our horses were week. hoppled and turned loose in the canebrakes, with bells around their necka. One of the party stayed at home to watch the camp, prepare the meals, and keep off the wolves; the others hunted. When a hunter killed a deer a distance from the camp, he would open it and take out the entrails; then, climbing a sappling, he would bend it down, tie the deer to the top, and let it spring up again, so as to suspend the carcass out of reach of the wolves. At night he would return to the camp, and give an account of his luck. The next morning early he would get a horse out of the canebrake and bring his home game. That day he would stay at home to cut up the carcass, while the others hunted.

By the opening of spring we would generally have quantities of bear's meat and venison salted, dried, and smoked, and numerous packs of skins. We would then make the best of our way home from our distant huntinggrounds, transporting our spoils. sometimes on horseback over land, and our return would often be celebrated by feasting and dancing, in true backwoods style. I have given you some idea of our hunting; let me now give you a sketch of our frolicking.

It was on our return from a winter's hunting in the ueighborhood of Greeu River we received notice that there was to be a grand frolic at Tall. Mosely's to greet the hunters. Therewas no other man within a hundred miles that could play a fiddle, so there was no having a regular frolick without Bob Mosely. The hunters, therefore, were always ready to give him a share of their game in exchange for his music, and Bob was always ready to get up a carousal whenever there was a party returning from a hunting expedition.

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S. E. Welch, Jr.

The Counties. Madison County.

Wallaceton .

J. W. Baker moved to Cartersville Saturday the 23rd.

Mr. fl. B. Wylic is drilling n well, but has got no water yet.

Kntie Wylie will start in a few clays for Lebanon to visit relatives.

flev. Parson preached at the Bnptist Church Sunday the 17th; a large crowd attended.

Mrs. May Wilson has a felon on her thumb, which has caused much ploit of any consequence was killing pain and must soon be lanced for

Miss Carrie Pitts and Joe Wallace were married at the home of Wm. Hywas an undergrowth of canes and atts, Tuesday, the 19th. A few of her grape-vines. He was scrambling up friends were present, and all enjoyed

Richmond.

Ralph Bingham made us all laugh at the court house the 19th.

Miss Maggie Broaddus, who is teaching at Irviue, will spend the know which was first dead, the dog holidays with her parents and friends

> Prof. Reynolds opened the holiday entertainments here by giving his pupils a Christmos tree in the chapel of his school building.

The taking of the Morro Castle occasionally to see John Miller, who will be reproduced in the M. E. church Tuesday evening, the gifts

Miss Amanda V. Walker spent s of Indians, and well nigh as destitute few days visiting Misa Minuie Gilbert of the comforts and inventions of civil- this week, while on her way to Indianapolis to visit relatives and attend

Representative elect Wm. Harris

Clay County.

Ogle.

Born to Mrs. Ella Hardy a girl. Born to Thomas Smith and wife, a

J. H. Fredrick is working for Josiah Davis.

James Davis moved on to this creek from Knox county week before last. Josiah Davis and Sarah Abner were married Dec. 19.

Irvan Davidson's child died last

Taigg Swafford, merchant, returned Dec. 16, from a viait to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Betsy Ann Eversole and daughter moved into the house with Mary Smith week before last,

Grace.

E. J. Benge has a fine supply of

Dr. Wyatt is very busy attending his patients.

L. H. York's school closed at this place last week.

Mrs. Polly Wyatt ia viaiting her daughter at Tinker.

Miss Mattie Marion expects

each school in Manchester. Mr. Wm. Murray and wife are the happy parents of a fine girl.

Lawrence Johnson has completed

his house, and moved into it. Preston Fields returned from Pitts

burg where he has been working. Wm. H. Murray has a fine supply of men's clothiug, and expects more

Several young men and ladies passed through here last week going to

Mrs. Liza Riggs has returned from Tenuessee where she has been visiting her mother.

Helen Brigman returned from Otter creek Saturday, where she has been teaching school.

Columbus Whittimore shot John Spivy through the arm last week He claims it was an accident.

Mrs. Susan Benge is very bus huying eggs, butter, and so forth, for the girls' dormitory at London.

Jackson County. Evergreen.

Green Lake was the guest of Tom Jones Suuday, December, 17.

Pine Grove school has adjourned for five weeks on account of affairs at | Eversole's store and left for home. Circuit Court, at McKee.

Charlie J. Lake and John Drew are in the stave business, working for Maggard. They are prepared to fill Captaiu Smith.

It is the best digestant known. Cures C. P. Moore, of Welchburg, visited his brother's school Friday, December 14. He taught Piue Grove Church. Rev. E. P. Sizemore is as school for three years.

Collingsworth. Mr. J. C. Powell has gone to Llvingston on a business trip.

Mr. W. P. Sandlin of Dreyfus was here last week visiting friends and

Prof. Dickson of Livingston stuid over with your correspondent Monday night of last week.

Mr. Green V. Morris and Miss Mary Morris were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Dec. 14.

Mr. Jake Miller, John Gibson, and two Mesers. Bates of Richmond staid at Mr. J. C. Powell's one night on a bird hunting trip.

Clover Bottom.

Henry Click took a load of apples to Berea Saturday. Thos. Hayes, of Gray Hawk, is

visiting relatives here. here on business last week

Solomon Adams and Miss Susan Robinsou were married December 21. Cash Powell passed through this vicinity with a drove of hogs last

Mrs. D. C. Sparka returned to Drip Rock Sunday, after a two weeks viait at her fathers.

Several of our boys and girls who are attending school at Berea, are manding greatness of His life lies in home for Christmas.

Rockcastle County.

Withers.

s very sick.

away on a Christmas trip.

Mrs. Moore, the noted horse back

Joe Griffin has a water power mill on Horse Lick creek, for grinding coru.

The little daughter of Tommy Anderson has been sick for some time, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. Susie Goforth, of Madison county, is visiting her parents, Elisha aud Eliza Mullins, of this place.

W. C. Mullius is in the cross tie business near Livingston, and expects to employ one hundred meu.

Estill County. Locust Branch.

Little Gilla Harris has been very sick for the past week, but is better

Miss Mamie Elliott, of Wisemantown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aunie the phases of our living, its greatest

D. M. Click, of Kirby Knob, was the gnest of Miss Lilly Kindred last make a beginning there. We could

Friday. Jno. A. Bicknell and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine

eight pound girl. Miss Lilly McWhorter, of Brass-

field, is visiting Marsh Kiudred's family this week. Lula Kindred returned home Sun-

day after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Harris, of Panola. Louis Ronlo, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Stanley Bicknell were married at the home of the bride's parents December 19th. The bride and groom will leave for Michigan in a few days.

Leslie County. Hyden.

An election for County Judge was held Dec. 14.

Several farmers are clearing uev

ground for uext year's crops. Miss Taua Morgau is going to

Caldwell College uext session. Gran Cornett is delivering a fine quality of Cannel coal forseven cents

per bushel. Several new students at the Academy last week; the genial Jim Begley

is here agaiu. Justus Bowling and Sherman Eversole expect to start to Maysville af-

ter Christinas. Hiram Brock has closed his achool on Hirts Creek. All his patrona are auxious to have him agaiu.

Mrs. Mand Jeffries, formarly Miss Maud Webb and a student here, died week before last of typhoid fever.

Mr. Fritz Kruger has fluished the brick work ou the court house aud Blevins & Co. have bought the saw

mill formerly belonging to fewis &

all orders. Rev. Tyler of Campton is holding a protracted meeting at the Methodist slating hlm.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by MRS. KATE E. PUTNAM, leacher in

Complicating Christmas. There must be some radical and larger number of men saying, "Well, 1900 gets here, and try to live by it I'll be truly thankful when this the rest of their years. Christmas business is over." And they are led to this remark generally Don't ever go hnuting for pleasures. by seeing their wives, mothers, sisters or daughters reach Christmas atterly tired out, with the prospect of a selge of illness as soon as Christmas is over. Now, there is always something wrong when we make a burden of our plensures. And if one of our sources of plensure in the calendar's greatest gala dny is derived from a feeling of The ant builds her house with her crops. James Robinson, of Sturgeou, was thankfulness that it is over, there is something askew either in the way we

prepare for, or speud, the day.

Christmas is the last of all days which we should complicate. If the spirit of simplicity was exhaled in any life ever lived on earth it was in the life of Christ. No being ever taught the sublimity of a simple life more forcibly: no other life has shown the heights reached by simplicity of living applied to high ideals. The comthe force of His absolute simplicity. Miss Ollie Hatfield has returned Because He lived all mankind rejoices from a trip to Tennessee, and is ou the day of His birth, and proclaims visiting friends here. it a day of congratulations, good wishes and general merrymaking. We give presents to each other because, through tokens of His love for Jeffie French, our school tencher, us, we have learned how to love others. Love tokens: heart offerings: James Mullins and family are these are what we call Christman presents; and they are only such when they are given in the true spirit. And one of the complications of the day arises here. The real meaning of the word "present" has been lost in all too many cases: we give from other motives than the right one: we give here from obligation; we give there because others have given to us; we give to fit the conditions of those upon whom we bestow, and frequently go beyond our means; we give where the heart does not go with the offering. And there we take the day away from its setting; we pervert its meaning; we are untrue to ourselves and to others; we place a burden on ourselves; we wear ourselves out trying to decide uot what we would like to do nor what our hearts prompt us to do, but what we "must" do: what we feel we ought to do: what will be expected of us.

> need is sometimes felt at Christmas. And it seems a pity that we cannot if we would simplify this question of presents: if we would leave out of our consideration all but the natural promptings of our hearts. If ever material considerations should be dismissed from our minds and lives it ahould be in connection with Christmas. If ever our friends should see our hearts—our real inner selves—it should be on Christmas Day. Not that we should be other than our real selves on other days. But as it is, we are not our actual selves on the day of all the days when we should be.

Much as we need aimplicity in all

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mas. Eura 11. Yours, Dean of the

Normal Department, Berea College There are so mmy good things pressed into this little poem of Alice growing departure from the right and Cary's that I want all the boys and test way of celebrating Christmus girls who are out of school to set to when each recurring year we hear a work and learn it by the time that

For Young Folks.

They connot be found thus I know; Nor yet fall a digger for trensures, Unless with the spade and the hoe!

The bee has to work for the honey, The drene has no right to the food, And he who not earned his money Will get out of money no good.

labor,

The squirrel looks out for his mast, Will never have friends, first or last.

in ahort, 'tis no better than thieving, Though thief is a harsh name to call, Good things to be always receiving And never to give back at all.

And do not put off till to morrow The thing that you ought to do now, But set first the share in the furrow plongh.

The time is too short to be waiting, Your work as to do it out right.

Know this, too, before you are older, Who puts to the world's wheel a

shoulder is he that will move the world ou!

Don't weary out with delaying, And when you are crowded, dou't

stop: Believe me, there's truth in the saying, "There always is room at the top,"

Keep faith, hope, and love in your

breast. And when you have done all you can

Theu you may trust for the rest. ALICE CARY.

This column extends a hearty Chritmas greeting to you all, with

wishes for a glad New Year.

Let It Come. Whether sumshine, whether rain, Let it come, Whether sorrow, whether pain, Let It come !

If by late you're stricken, lry

Not le worry, fret, and sigh-

Sorrow's olt a blewing; why, Let 11 ceme 1 When Earth's ills fall thick and last

Let them mine And flercely blows life's tempest blast, Let Il come! Triels only make un strong. Nerve us to withstand the wron

He It sigh, or tear, or song, Troubles come, oft hard to bear, Let them come; Each and all must bear a share, Let II come! dod the Father in lite might,

Often works beyond our sight;

What He does in always right,

-HENMY ALLEN LANE. College Hill.

Let 1) come

THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. MARON, Prolessor of Horti culture, Herea Callege.

Cowpeas and Soil Renovation. A field of cowpeas has been very happily designated "the poor man's bank," for in common with all its liguminous congeners, the field pea. clovers, alfalfa, and a score of other .. this crop has the power of lucreasing the facility of the soil upon which it grows. This fact has long been no cepted by farmers and students of agriculture, but until recent discoveries in Germany and America it was believed that the chief function of these plants was to pump up nitto gen from the sub-soil reservoir to the surface by means of their long room for the use and benefit of succeeding

But experiments in the field and laboratory for the purpose of deter-And he who depends on his neighbor mining the causes of natural phonomena have taken the place of claroom philosophy and apeculation reasoning. Within the last twenty years scientific workers have discusered that minute micro-organisms, er bacteria, which live within the tisans a of the roots of leguminous plan's take up free nitrogen from the gases in the soil, just as the higher plants And then set your hand to the and animals utilize the oxygen of the air. The nitrogen enters into combiuation to form nitric acid, which The day maketh haste to the night, unites with the mineral elementa of And it's just as hard work to be hating the soil to form nitrates, a kind of plant food exceedingly valuable to the growing crop. Nitrogen, when in combination with other elements, is And all the fresh morning is gone, an indispensible form of plant as : animal tood, but the free element can not be utilized, uncombined, by any of the higher organisms. Small a smounts of uitrous acid are formed as a result of lightning discharges and are washed out of the air hy rains, to be in part absorbed by the soil, and in part carried by rivers and drainage waters into the sea. Free-To conscience be true, and to man nitrogen exists only in the air and in the gases of the soil, but as ammonia. nitrous and nitric seid, nitrites and nitrates, it is present in varying quan tities in the soil, the unbroken rocks. and the waters of continents and осевна.

> There are a great many acres of farming land in the South in need of reuovation. The red uplands and yellow clay-soils were undoubtedly less fertile originally than the alluvial and black prairie soils, and the methods of cultivation which formerly prevailed have atill further diminished their productiveness. In the days when every plantation numbered its acree by the thousand and labor was cheap the planter could afford to clear off the untive forest growth and bring the yields of cotton and tobacco fell below what what was considered a profitable figure. The old field, atripped in a few years of its accumulated store of humus, was abaudoned and allowed to grow to weeds and underbrush. The forest again apread across it, and gradually, in the slow course of half a lifetime, the natural enrichment of its surface soil by the growth of woodland grasses made it ready for another robbery.



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